

LOCAL

Oscar Cobble went to Whitwell Tuesday for coal.

Chas. Burnett is clerking for M. D. Brewer.

Mrs. F. W. Leland went to Chattanooga today.

F. W. Leland is doing jury duty in federal court in Chattanooga.

G. W. Coppinger of Jasper, will put two teams on the timber hauling job.

Thos. Turner and family of Jasper, are having a siege with influenza.

Sam Curtis of Whitwell was here Monday, having been to Jasper to attend court.

Fannie L. Darr, 214 Houston St., Chattanooga, forwards \$1 to get the News a year.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brewer have been visiting their son, Frank Brewer, at Tatesville.

Mrs. Jesse Abrams and children of Whitwell, have been visiting relatives here, returning to Whitwell Sunday.

Chas. Curtis, accompanied by Miss May Lasater, and brother, Foster, attended a dance at John Lasater's in Battle Creek, Friday night.

D. M. Bryant, Route 2, Whitwell, says he cannot do without the News, and orders it sent to him. He was at Jasper Monday attending court.

Pvt William E. Hudson, Battery E, 318 F. A., A. E. F., will receive the News three months, sent to him by his mother, Mrs. B. H. Hudson.

Miss Lena Pickett, Soddy, Tenn., R. 1, Box 23, now reads the News, sent to her by her grandmother, Mrs. Wash Pickett.

Will Reed, Route 2, Whitwell, orders the News sent him one year. He formerly lived near Jasper, but is now an inhabitant of Looney's Creek district where he is preparing to make a crop.

H. H. Curtis, 1412 W. Harrison Street, Herrin, Ill., will receive the News six months, sent to him by his mother, Mrs. A. J. Curtis, of the breezy heights of Cumberland.

The News reporter caught sight of Dr. Senger at Jasper Monday. The doctor stated that his back had not got right yet, and he was very much afraid his injury is permanent. Lower vertebrae are affected and he cannot bend his back.

Making Planes For Huns(?)

From Dennis Condra, who is stationed at Eastleigh, England, we received the following this week: "I am stationed here now. We make 'em here for the Huns (aeroplanes). Have seen all of Great Britain three times and have started on the fourth drive. We are three hours ride from London and four miles from Southampton. My former address, 'Base Hospital No. 2,' was 50 miles north of Inverness, Scotland. So far north that the sun went around us Daylight came on Dec. 22 at 8:43 and set at 3:04. Will see you in a couple of years."

Tatesville Co. Opens Store

The coal company operating mines at Tatesville opened its store Saturday. A fine range was offered as a prize to the one making the biggest purchase of the day, and numbered tickets were given purchasers. The sales were very large, some three or four thousand dollars. Special coaches on railroad were filled with buyers from Tracy City, Coalbourn and other points. The new depot was also opened same day.

TO RESTORE MARION ITS REPRESENTATIVE

Chas. A. Travis, agreeable to his pledge made to the voters, introduced Tuesday a bill to restore to Marion its direct representative.

The following is a brief note from Representative Travis to that effect: "Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 4, 1919.

"Mr. W. C. Hill, Kind Sir:

"I have introduced a bill in the house today to give Marion County her direct representative.

"Thanking you for past favors I remain,

Yours truly,
C. A. TRAVIS.

Looney's Creek.

We had some farming weather last week, but the rainy weather has ruined the plowman's prospects for this week.

Some five or six of J. D. Defur's family are sick. We hope it is not the flu and that they will all be well again soon.

The boys are coming home from the army, one by one. John K. Hudson is discharged and at south Pittsburg on his way home.

It looks like Lee Smith is having more than his share of troubles of late. While his family were all down with the flu his mother, who was living with him, died, and now his wife has lost her mind and they are talking of taking her to the asylum. But J. M. Coffelt says he can cure her and he may. He has a secret remedy for inflammatory troubles and blood poison, that has done wonders.

Mrs. Frank Sheiton, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. D. Defur, for the past ten days, returned to her home in Chattanooga, the first of the week.

The crossie men will get to rest now until the roads settle. Sixteen teams have been hauling crossies to the Pickett side track and when it rains the roads are awful.

Blue Jay.

Tolley Burnett is contemplating joining the timber workers on Cumberland this spring.

COULD HARDLY STAND ALONE

Terrible Suffering From Headache, Sideache, Backache, and Weakness, Relieved by Cardui, Says This Texas Lady.

Gonzales, Tex.—Mrs. Minnie Phillips, of this place, writes: "Five years ago I was taken with a pain in my left side. It was right under my left rib. It would commence with an aching and extend up into my left shoulder and on down into my back. By that time the pain would be so severe I would have to take to bed, and suffered usually about three days. I suffered this way for three years, and got to be a mere skeleton and was so weak I could hardly stand alone. Was not able to go anywhere and had to let my house work go. I suffered awful with a pain in my back and I had the headache all the time. I just was unable to do a thing. My life was a misery, my stomach got in an awful condition, caused from taking so much medicine. I suffered so much pain. I had just about given up all hopes of our getting anything to help me.

One day a Birthday Almanac was thrown in my yard. After reading its testimonials I decided to try Cardui, and am so thankful that I did, for I began to improve when on the second bottle. I am now a well woman and feeling fine and the cure has been permanent for it has been two years since my awful bad health. I will always praise and recommend Cardui." Try Cardui today. E 78

GASOLINE

For Motorists
At News Office

WHEN WOMEN TAKE CHARGE

Bit of Ancient Chinese History That is Decidedly Interesting Coming Just at This Time.

In the World Outlook, Vol. 1, B. Honsinger gave this entertaining bit of ancient Chinese history. It only goes to prove, once again, that "there is nothing new under the sun."

In olden times, when, as Barrie tells us, "the world was so young that pieces of the original eggshell still adhered to it," long before the Tai Pings or long-haired rebels ravaged this part of China, the two provinces of Kiangsi and Fukien were quarreling. The men went out to fight and left the women at home, even as we do today. The women did not know anything about planting crops or puddling rice fields. At first they just let things slide, hoping the men would soon return.

But the feuds grew fiercer and more men were called out. The fighting reached the Kan and Hsia Kiang. Finally all the strong men disappeared from their ancestral halls. In the swift years that followed the women found, to their surprise, that they could make the rice shops prosper. More junks were sailing up the river than in former days and clean little houses lined the shore for long distances.

But although everything was going beautifully and the women were making more money than they ever had before, the feeling gradually grew that no town could be complete without husbands.

A vote was accordingly taken and the majority decided that husbands should be imported.

Enter husbands from a neighboring clan. The women having conceived the scheme, worked it out logically. Husbands were soon given to understand that they were husbands only, and imported at that.

"We shall still be managers of our lands and rice shops. We will run this town and see that no harm befalls the province. You are to look after the children." So the dictum ran and the men subsided into mere men and became useful to the community.

So the women managed with a high hand in Hsia Kiang, just as our men did in the Flint age. And the women in Hsia Kiang have kept on managing just as our men liked to manage a man-made world even to the present day.

Maine Producing Flour.

Flour mills, once fairly numerous in Maine, but largely eliminated by Western competition, are being restored through the operation of the war, the shortage of transportation facilities, the conservation of wheat flour and consequent food regulations, and the increased acreage of wheat in this state, says the Lewiston (Me.) Journal. Maine people will once again have the opportunity of eating bread made of Maine flour ground in a Maine mill from Maine raised wheat. The increased wheat acreage in Maine this year has been simply astonishing. And there is a big demand for all the flour that can be ground from all the wheat raised in Maine this year. It is estimated that in rural Maine every year there is consumed about 176,000 barrels of flour, which has been shipped into the state from the West. The saving of cars for transportation for other commodities is therefore a very large one if the flour used could be raised and ground in Maine. Brewer, for instance, has an up-to-date flour mill which is turning out 40 barrels of flour in 24 hours. The mill, up to a year ago, was a sawmill. The wheat storage capacity is 5,000 bushels.

Soy Bean Crop Important.

The soy bean was introduced into the United States as early as 1804, but it is only during the last decade that it has become a crop of much importance. At the present time it is most largely grown for forage. In many sections, especially southward and in some parts of the corn belt, a very profitable industry has developed from the growing of seed. During the past few years the acreage has increased to a very considerable extent. The large yield of seed, the excellent quality of forage, the ease of growing and harvesting the crop, its freedom from insect enemies and plant diseases, and the possibilities of the seed for the production of oil and meal and as a food all tend to give this crop a high potential importance and assure its greater agricultural development in America.

Less Cement Produced.

Statistics of the cement industry in the United States in 1917, prepared by the United States geological survey, indicate that the total shipments of Portland cement from the mills amounted to 90,703,474 barrels, valued in bulk at the mills at \$122,745,088. This represents a decrease in quantity of 4.1 per cent and an increase in value of 17.3 per cent compared with 1916. The production of Portland cement in 1917 was 92,814,292 barrels, compared with 91,521,198 barrels in 1916, an increase of 1.4 per cent. This production holds the record, the next highest output, 92,097,131 barrels, having been in 1913.

Yep, I'll Do the Rest.

"Dear me," observed Mrs. Languid, lazily, as she settled herself in her steamer chair and gazed leisurely about her through her one-hoss log-note. "How wonderfully convenient these ocean steamers are, to be sure! Why, we won't even be troubled to punish little Algernon when he is naughty. All we'll have to do is to lay him across a coil of rope in one of those spanking breezes we read so much about."

NEW PIKE ROAD COMMISSION

Messrs. Dykes, Sherman and Haskew Now At Head of Roads

By act of legislature the Marion County Pike Commission composed of Messrs. A. L. Roberson, J. F. Tate and W. M. Long were legislated out of office last week and a new board created as follows: J. J. Dykes, of Whitwell, G. Sherman of this place, and S. T. Haskew, of So. Pittsburg.

Mr. Long was elected at January term of Court but had a reluctance to qualify as he suspected even then that it was intended to oust the old board by legislative act. Mr. Roberson was reelected by the county court last July, and Mr. Tate was one of the original board created by the Cameron act.

It is said that this legislation was done by Sen. Cameron, who has been contemplating a change. His determination was hastened, by the new road to Kimball depot, which seems to have caused much comment.

Of the new board Mr. Sherman has had great success in road building, and it is hoped that Sequachee will now get a liberal share of the road improvement of the county, which by virtue of its position at the geographical centre of the county, is fully warranted. Mr. Dykes is fully able to look after the road interests of the upper end, and Mr. Haskew as a shrewd and successful business man will no doubt keep a careful eye on the roads of the lower end.

MRS. ROSE WEBB.

With sorrow we pen the death of our loving friend, Mrs. Rose Webb, who died Saturday, Jan. 25. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foster, and a loving wife of William Webb, and mother of four children, Thomas, Madie, Foster and John. She was 27 years old, and was a true and devoted Christian, and member of Baptist Church. Revs. Cox and Stines conducted the funeral service. Her remains were laid to rest at Pleasant Grove.

We greatly sympathize with the family. She is gone but not forgotten. Weep not, loved ones, we hope to meet her again. She leaves a host of friends to mourn her loss. A precious one from us is gone. A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

A Friend.

Jasper, Tenn.

Card of Thanks.

I thank my friends and neighbors for the kindness they showed me during the sickness and death of my wife. I greatly appreciate their kindness and will remember them.

W. M. WEBB.

Jasper, Tenn.

Read the News.

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TENNESSEE

GOOD ROADS FOR STATE TO COME BEFORE SOLONS

Just as soon as the Legislature enacts essential taxation and educational laws, the subject of good roads will be taken up, and every effort made to start road building in the State. However, bills looking to general road construction in Tennessee will be introduced, probably this week, and the public allowed to become familiar with their provisions.

Senator Cameron, of Marion, is one of the strongest advocates of good roads in the Assembly, and he is very much in favor of the plan to connect each county seat.

Chattanooga highway enthusiasts will be here this week with a bill providing a \$60,000,000 bond issue, by the State, with which to connect county seats with hard surfaced roads, concrete or other hard material. The tax to care for the big

bond issue will come solely from taxes on the horse power of automobiles. Senator Cameron argues that it is useless and costly to build roads unless you build them to stick, or rather last. Demonstration has shown that concrete surfaced roads outlast all other kinds. In addition to the State good roads plans, nearly every county has a road problem of its own. Maury and Marion counties have bills somewhat similar in which they go on the principle that all that use roads must pay towards their maintenance, wagons as well as autos. With so much work and planning and Gov. Roberts now chairman of the Tennessee State Highway Commission, it looks like Tennessee is at last on the road to good roads. Nashville Evening American, Monday.

For Membership Gain In S. S.

A large number of friends of the Sunday School of the M. L. Church, South, held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bull, of Whitwell, Wednesday evening of last week to organize a membership contest.

Two teams were selected, the Blues, captained by E. E. Bull, the Reds by Luther Farmer. Buttons will be used to designate the teams and identify the workers. Dr. Lay and wife, Mrs. Seay, Miss Maude Chastain, Miss Emma Smith, and many others have been enlisted under the Blue or the Red. The contest will run till Easter Sunday.

Every home in Whitwell will be asked to join in this Sunday school, or some other, and to give their presence, goodwill, enthusiasm, time, talents, to build a Sunday school worthy of the community; a live one, a happy one, a profitable one for men, women, boys, girls, and the stranger that is within the gates.

Now Deputy Co. Court Clerk

John Curtis of Herrin, Ill., has been appointed deputy county clerk, and has assumed his duties. He went to Herrin last summer to dig coal under the "work or fight" order, and is now on a "work or starve" basis. Besides his duties as deputy county court clerk he will do the copy work in the Registrar's office, Miss Ethel McCullough, who has held it very satisfactorily during the summer, having been offered another position. Mr. Curtis is this week assisting Circuit Court Clerk Tate in his office during court, which is a convenience to the people.

Miss Fannie Coppinger of Chattanooga, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Orpha Coppinger, this week.

Death of "Uncle Billie" Lay

William Lay died at the home of his son, John Lay, in Rankins Cove, Saturday of influenza. He was 72 years old, and was born near Tazewell, Claiborne Co., May 7, 1847, and was a son of John and Mary (Odell) Lay.

In 1871 he located in Marion near Victoria, after having been in Indiana for three years, farming and in the timber business, and later as weighman for a coal company. For eleven years he resided at Victoria, but in 1883 purchased property in Rankin Cove, which by assiduous effort he converted into a most beautiful place.

He was married Dec. 14, 1873, to Miss Louisa Jane Brown, daughter of G. M. Brown of Victoria, and to them were born ten children: John, James, Alice, Lizzie, Janie, America, William and Celia.

Interment was made Monday at Sardis. Mr. Lay was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church there, and also served as trustee.

He was also a member of Altine Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Jasper. Politically he was a republican, and was always interested in measures for the betterment of his community, county, state and country. Popularly he was known as "Uncle Billie," and a large circle of friends regret his death.

For Rent.

Property in Sequatchie belonging to Miss Mathilde Gustafson. Large dwelling, fruit trees and fine garden. Apply to Miss Louise Hill, agent, Sequatchie, Tenn., for terms.

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